



THE MARKET BASKET

What To Eat Where To Get It How To Cook It



Women Can't Have Feminist Dough and Cake of Chivalry, Too!

BY MARGARET ROHE.

Oh, woman, lovely woman, Here's a problem up to you: You cannot have your freedom in the manner that is new And be a he-man's equal And still chivalry have too; So choose—is it equality Or chivalry for you?

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Well, here's a pretty how-do-you-do and a kettle of fish and then some!

Just when all the dear girls were all a-twitter because they had the safe, economic independence and equal opportunity for self-development just the same as John, Tom and Percy, along comes Anna Garlin Spencer, Unitarian minister, educator, social and reform worker, peace advocate and suffragist, and takes some of the joy out of their free life.

Not that she takes away any of their hard-ought-for feminist prerogatives—it's only the feminine ones she says they can't expect to keep at the very same time.

No Use, Myrtle.

In her lecture at Teachers' College Columbia University, the other day, Mrs. Spencer came right out and said woman simply couldn't have equality, social and economic, with the male and still expect chivalry as her due. In other words you can't be a self-assertive free economic factor and yet be a clinging vine.

It's simply no use, Myrtle, you can't expect to take your economic place in the world and still take "his" seat in the subway. If you are going to be his equal, why should he take off his hat in reverence in a draughty elevator just because you are one of those present?

In the days of the cave man, when woman was kept in what man thought (and still thinks) was her proper place at his footstool, she did all the little odd chivalry chores around the cave herself.

Such as pulling out his chair for him at dejeuner, etc.

In the real days of chivalry knights of old did all the chair pulling for their ladies fair, but nowadays it's a case of everybody pulling out his or her own stool at the lunch counter of life and reaching for the horseshoe and the clam fritters, man to man.

In Disasters, Too.

No longer can the militant female expect to profit by the "women, children and cripples first" movement in the face of fire on land or wreck at sea. She's got to trample her way to the fire escape and push herself into the lifeboats along with the rest of the men.

Raising the hat from the head at the sight of a bit of feminine fluff will soon become an abandoned gesture among the males of the species and as for walking on the outside of the thoroughfare when in the company of an "equality sister," the male will walk where he listeth and let the automobiles strike where they may.

That really is all the dear girls can expect. They can't eat their feminist dough of equality and still have their feminine chivalry cake. "Ladies first" will soon be as obsolete a phrase as "Have one on me."

How about it, Mignon, do you still want to be a feminist?

Today's Fashion



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Garments for School Days

Ding! Dong! School bell! It won't be long before lessons begin again but—there will be compensations in the way of new clothes.

To say clothes are practical may recommend them to the school girl's mother, but hardly to the young woman herself.

However, she won't object to durability when it is found in such a dashing garment as the cape sketched.

In heavy woolen plaid for cold weather or in lighter material for early fall, bound with silk braid and with long ties to fasten under one's chin.

The middy dress is of the bloomed variety with a skirt that buttons to the blouse and need not be worn at gymnasium or when one is hiking.

The one-piece undersuit is typical of the newest underwear for girls—plain, nicely cut, comfortable and in good taste.

What if a body might have all the pleasures in the world for the asking? Who would so unman himself Khaki is an English-East-Indian word which originally referred to the color of dust or ashes. It was first applied to brownish and even chocolate-colored cloth used for the uniforms of some East Indian troops about the time the English started to discard brilliant red uniforms. It was adopted in this country in speaking of the light drab uniforms first worn by our troops in the Spanish-American war.

In some countries the diet of horses is limited to fruits. Some of the best horses in Egypt are fed mostly on raisins, and they excel in speed and endurance. When figs are ripe in Smyrna horses get them for their regular feed, and won't touch hay or oats. Apples are freely fed to horses in Canada, and in Arabia dates take the place of other horse-feed. In Tasmania horses eat peaches.

For the Girl Athlete

Recent tennis tournaments in England are responsible for some new styles for tennis players.

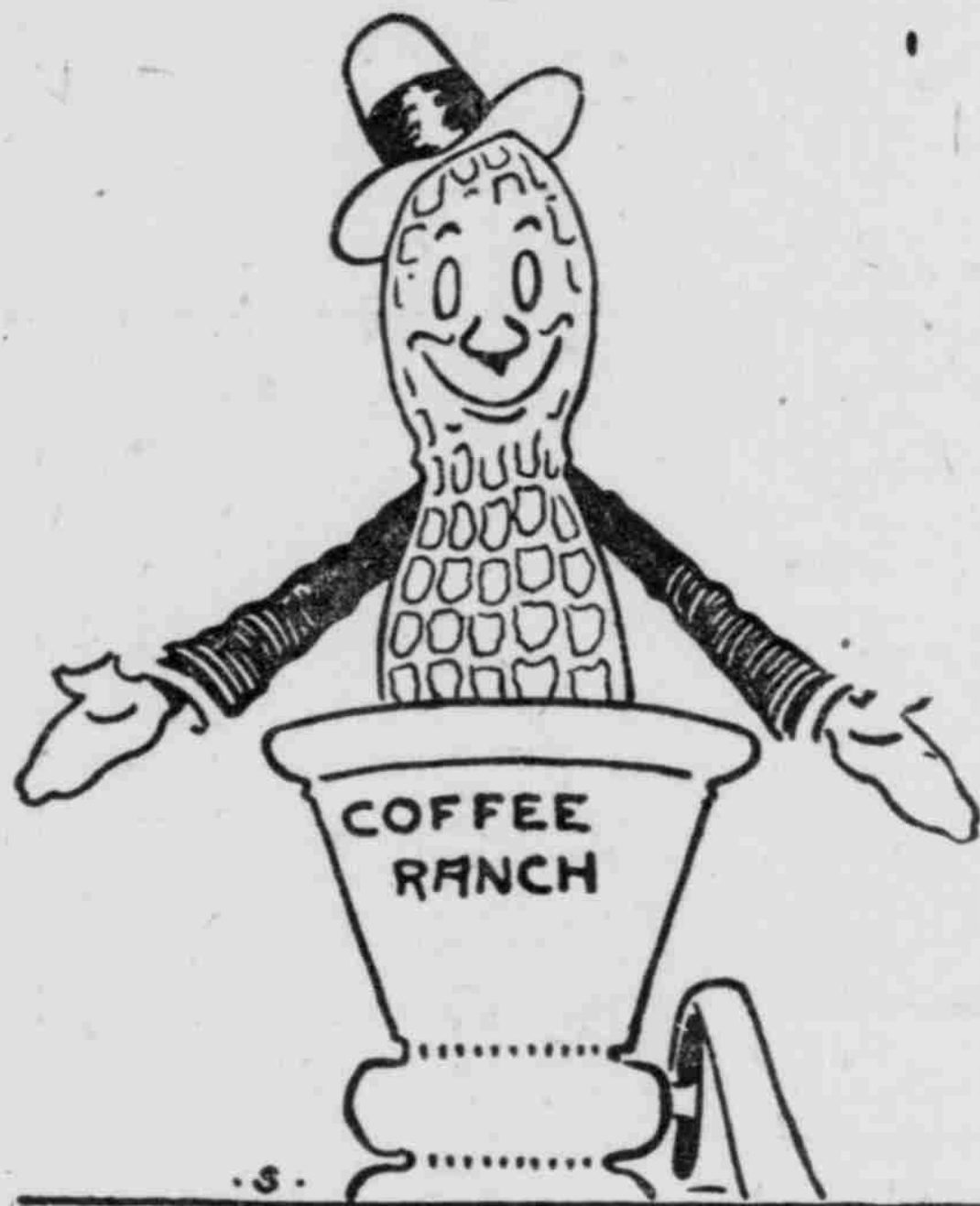
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